

GRAND NEW SERIAL "TIDES OF FATE," BEGINS ON MONDAY

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

One Penny.

GOODWOOD CUP DAY



Lord Woolavington with his daughter, Mr. P. P. Gilpin, the trainer, on left.

POLITICAL SENSATION



Lord Birkenhead.

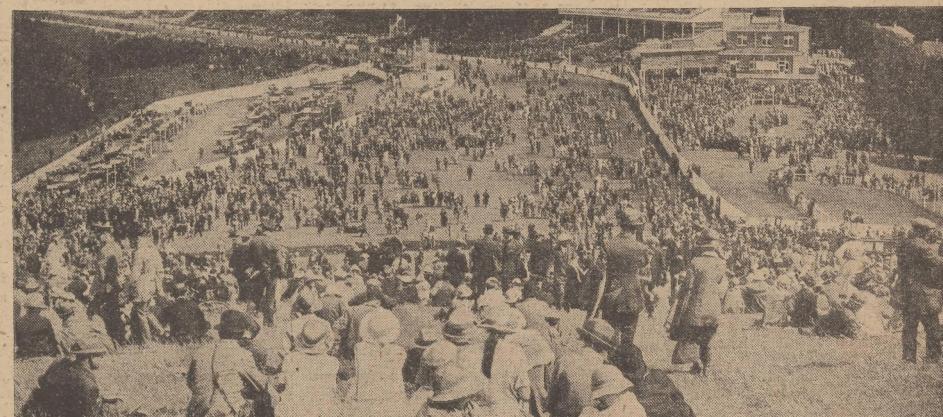


Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

The political sensation yesterday was furnished by Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen Chamberlain in their speeches on the Government's reparation policy. They pointed out that the Premier's policy was a distinct departure from Mr. Bonar Law's more moderate attitude. These two ex-Ministers expressed the predominant sentiment of Conservatives throughout the land. Mr. Baldwin's policy, on the other hand, represented a minority view. It filled Conservatives with dismay. A serious political crisis is forecasted.



The Duke and Duchess of York in the paddock. The Duchess was prepared for unfavourable weather.



A view of the course from Trundell Hill, with a few of the many picnic parties in the foreground.

Many visitors seemed doubtful of the weather, but there were some dainty frocks.

Cup Day brought a great gathering to Goodwood both from the neighbourhood and far afield. The weather was favourable, though it was to be observed that many of those

who had donned special toilettes for the occasion did not seem inclined to trust it overmuch. The Royal party arrived on the course early in the afternoon.—(Daily Mirror.)

RAILWAY BAN ON TOURIST TRIPS.

Thousands Wanting to Come to London.

PEOPLE'S VERDICT.

As Much a Resort as Rome or Paris.

London is a holiday resort for thousands of people in the provinces, in spite of the railway companies' stiff-necked opinion that it must be regarded purely as a commercial centre.

The Daily Mirror made exhaustive inquiries yesterday at the big tourist agents—Cook's, the Polytechnic, and so forth.

They all told the same tale: London is regarded as the chief holiday centre by scores of thousands of people in the provinces.

"The issue of tourist tickets to London would create an enormous boom," said an official of the Polytechnic touring department.

GOOD FOR TRADE.

Business Men Say Tourist Tickets Would Pay Railways—and Lord in.

"London's popularity," said the Polytechnic official, "would undoubtedly be very much enhanced if tourist tickets were granted."

"No one will deny that the railway companies have made ample arrangements for excursions to the metropolis from almost all parts of the kingdom."

"But there are thousands to whom excursion trains are anathema. They are bound to travel by certain trains on a certain day, and people on holidays resent irksome restrictions of this kind."

"Circumstances often arise by which people want to extend their holiday by a day or two, but the excursionist must return by his allotted train, or pay the full single fare."

"The number of people in the provinces who would be willing to pay the extra cost for the privilege of being able to book their seats and travel by any train they choose is incalculable."

RAILWAYS' ARGUMENT.

One of the main arguments of the railway companies against the issue of tourist tickets to London is that it would be taken advantage of by people engaged in mere commerce.

This point was put to a well-known City merchant. He said it cynically:

"I wonder," he said, "if the railway companies realise how often business people take advantage of their excursions. If they are so chary about their profits, why not limit the issue of tourist tickets to the months of July and August?"

"This would bring still greater numbers of visitors to London. It would be good for trade, and I am sure the railways would gain rather than lose."

"After all, London is just as much a holiday resort as Rome or Paris. Why the British railways should arbitrarily proclaim it as an outlaw among pleasure centres is beyond me, and most other people whose minds are not cast in the railway pattern."

A SCOT'S LETTER.

Among the many letters on the subject received by *The Daily Mirror*, "A Wandering Scot" writes:

"Only to-day I passed through London from Scotland, and, as you state, the railway companies all refused to issue tourist tickets to the metropolis."

"In Edinburgh last week I met an Englishwoman who had travelled to Scotland by tourist ticket, and she was astonished to be told that similar privileges were not to be had by her friends across the Border."

"On the amalgamation of the various railway companies it was announced that huge economies would be effected thereby, but where are they?"

"You will, I hope, use the great influence of your newspaper to have such anomalies rectified."

PRESIDENT HARDING.

Indications Favourable, but "He is Still a Sick Man."

General Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, states in his latest bulletin, says Reuter, that the indications looked favourable, but that President Harding's task of regaining his health might be tedious for, "he is still a sick man."

General Sawyer added that there would most probably be ups and downs in the case. Although the President had suffered some restlessness due to indigestion, his temperature was normal, and his breathing less laboured than at any time during his illness.

He warns the public, however, that the President is not yet out of danger, and that it will be a long time before he will be able to resume his duties.

GIRL'S POISON DEATH

Young Man Sent for Trial on Murder Charge.

"COME BACK TO ME."

Dramatic evidence was given at Tottenham yesterday when Robert Alfred Sheppard, aged twenty-three, was committed for trial charged with the wilful murder of Florence Lillian Jones. The girl was found dead on a sofa in the lodgings in Drayton-road, where she had stayed with Sheppard.

The end of a flexible tube attached to a gas burner had been inserted into her throat.

Dr. J. Craigie Mondy, of Bruce-road, said when he arrived Sheppard was kneeling by the girl's side with his arms round her and his face close to hers. He was entreating her to "Come back to me!" and "Speak to me!"

Detective-Sergeant Little said that on the way to Brixton Prison Sheppard remarked, "I expect this will mean the rope for me. Well, it will be a good way to go."

A remarkable story was told by Sergeant Phillips, of the Reading police, who said that one day last October Sheppard came into the police station and made a statement which he signed. Part of that statement read:—

"I tried to strangle a girl on Thursday night in Colebrook Meadow. Her name is Florence Lillian Jones, who is employed as a cook, I met her on the road to the 'Book of Reading'."

Sheppard said: "I wish to hand this statement in," and passed a paper to the magistrate, but this was not read in court.

REPRIEVE PETITION.

Appeal on Behalf of Man Sentenced for Brixton Taxi Crime.

A petition for the commutation of the death sentence passed on Alexander Campbell Mason for the Brixton taxicab murder has been organised in the lobby of the House of Commons by Mr. John Robertson, M.P., and will be presented to the Home Secretary to-day.

It is understood that the petition was drawn up by Mr. Hartley, of Cambridge and Leander.

The signalaries include Mr. Ian Macpherson, Sir Park Goff, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Banks, K.C., Mrs. Wintingham and Mrs. Philipson.

Mr. Robertson said yesterday that he had placed the points in favour of Mason before the Home Office, who were giving them very careful consideration.

Execution Date.—Mason's execution has been fixed for August 15 at Wandsworth.

HELP FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Parliament To Be Asked for £20,000 to Aid Tuberculous Ex-Soldiers.

The Prime Minister stated in Parliament yesterday that the Ministers of Health and Pensions had investigated the work of the village workers for tubercular ex-Service men and were satisfied that much useful work had been accomplished.

It was too early yet to say whether they would be permanently successful, but the Government were of opinion that there was good cause for State financial assistance. On the reassessment of the House a supplementary estimate of £20,000 would be presented for this purpose.

HON. V. A. SPENCER.

Announcement That He Will Not Be Responsible for His Wife's Debts.

An announcement was made in yesterday's *Times* that the Hon. Victor Alexander Spencer, of Curzon-street, Mayfair, son and heir of Viscount Churchill, withdraws all authority from his wife to collect debts incurred by her which he will not be responsible for her debts.

The Hon. Mrs. Spencer attracted notice in the winter of 1919 as the authoress of a supposed "spirit" picture which her mother-in-law, Lady Churchill, stated that she painted upside down in a few hours.

This picture was claimed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to be "the finest head of the Founder of Christianity that has ever been conceived." Later the Hon. Victor Spencer denied that his wife possessed psychic powers, and stated that the publicity was extremely distasteful to her.

Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of a former Prime Minister of British Columbia, and was the widow of Captain Ellis, who went down with H.M.S. *Defence* in the Battle of Jutland.

She recently married her present husband four months later, so that they have now been married seven years.

SUSPENDED M.P.s.

Mr. Baldwin, replying to Captain Ainsworth in the Commons yesterday, said no action could be taken at this late stage of the Session to inquire into the conditions which should govern the suspension of members.

Before the House met after the adjournment he would consider the desirability of setting up a Committee to consider Standing Order 18 and make recommendations as to its amendment.

SHIP TURNS OVER.

Sinks at Tyne Quayside During Unloading.

FATHER OF SIX DROWNED.

The steamer Richard Welford, 1,300 tons owned by the Tyne Tees Company, turned over in the Tyne at Newcastle early yesterday morning during discharging operations.

The vessel had come from Rotterdam with a cargo mostly of fruit, and when almost half discharged she listed and the water poured into the open between decks.

The subsequent turnover was slow enough to enable all hands on board to get clear with the exception of Ralph Hewitt, fireman, of Bentos Way, Wallsend, who was drowned. He leaves a widow and six children.

The vessel now lies on her side in the bed of the river with her masts smashed and funnels resting on the quayside.

ROWING BLUE WEDS.

Mr. Hartley, Cambridge and Leander Stroke, Married at Loch Lomond.

The Cambridge and Leander stroke, Mr. Hubert Hartley, son of Sir Percival and Lady Hartley, was married at Loch Lomond yesterday to Miss Mary Buchanan, daughter of Sir George and Lady Buchanan of Brentford, Middlesex.

A reception was held at Inverness Hotel, and the couple left afterwards for a honeymoon in Ross-shire. The bridegroom was stroke of the Cambridge crews that won the inter-University boat race 1920-21-22.

Mr. Fred E. Williams and Mrs. Mary Bryan were married simply at Bath yesterday.

The bride, who wore a dark blue frock and black hat, was given away by Miss Michell.

Mr. P. Hartley

Mr.

REPARATIONS CRISIS: PREMIER'S GRAVE NEWS

No Reply by France or Belgium to British Plan—Documents To Be Published.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN'S WARNING.

"Very Dangerous Policy" of Irritating Our Allies and Encouraging Germany.

Grave statements concerning the reparations situation and relations between the Allies were made yesterday in Parliament by the Premier and Lord Curzon.

Italy, they announced, had expressed general agreement with the British draft answer to the last German offer, but France and Belgium, in their Notes, had not mentioned it. There was no prospect of any earlier alteration in the Ruhr situation, and the Government had decided to publish all documents recording their views.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain described the outlook as grave. Since January France and Britain had drifted further apart, and that was a profoundly regrettable change for Europe.

"The Premier's policy," said Mr. Chamberlain, "while failing to restrain France, has irritated her, and, while failing to secure relief for Germany, has encouraged her. That is a very dangerous policy."

PREMIER'S WISH TO WORK WITH FRANCE. **MR. CHAMBERLAIN URGES PREMIER TO PAUSE.**

Our Only Object to Secure Reparations.

HOPE NOT GIVEN UP.

"One good thing has come from this country's attitude of passivity, for it has shown with clearness our ardent desire to maintain the old relationship with our Allies," said Mr. Baldwin in the Commons last night in replying to the debate on the Ruhr.

It was obvious that the policy of passivity adopted by Mr. Bonar Law could only be temporary, and had Mr. Law remained in office he must have brought that period of passivity to a close.

When he (Mr. Baldwin) succeeded to the Premiership he felt the time had come to end, if possible, a state of things which appeared to hold within it a state of unhappy and possibly terrible events in the future.

The Government regarded the Ruhr policy as not well calculated to achieve the common end of the Allies' having a view.

France regarded it as a good method to achieve that end.

It was a perfectly honest, genuine difference of opinion as to methods. Both agreed that what they wanted was to secure payment of adequate reparations as soon as possible.

He (Mr. Baldwin) was certain of the un-wisdom of the Ruhr occupation because it postponed payment of reparations and hampered the trade of this country and the world.

Our only object was to secure reparations.

QUICK SETTLEMENT WANTED.

We wanted to do nothing to strengthen German resistance, because the longer Germany resisted the more hopeless would be the position afterwards. We wanted a settlement quickly.

Mr. Baldwin said the settlement would leave no stone unturned to keep together the whole Allied forces to secure from Germany what was due to us in justice and to secure the settlement fully and finally at the earliest day possible.

Should at any time there arise any crisis in our relations, which, indeed, he prayed God might not arise, but if there should, he would not hesitate to call Parliament together.

The British people should feel that the wounds of Europe were being kept open instead of healed, there might easily ensue—the last thing in the world he should like to see—an estrangement of hearts.

He hoped and believed nothing of the kind would take place, but as a warm friend of France, desiring and meaning to work with her to the utmost limits, he thought it was only a mark of friendship to say what he had said.

It was because he wanted a rapid settlement of these troubles which were fermenting Europe to-day.

"It will mean a long time before Germany's financial system can be restored," Mr. Baldwin added, "and I fear very much that if it collapses Germany will sign anything, and she will default again, and we must look forward to an endless exchange of Notes."

"You cannot have both ways. You must have either a broken country that will pay no reparations, which will leave the trade of the world in such a state that it will mean the work of a generation to make good and find new fields of industry or you must have a Germany that will be powerful industrially and that will pay adequate reparations."

"Let us remember this that just as Germany may prosper and pay reparations so in proportion to those reparations she would have to have an export trade."

(Continued on page 15.)



Mr. William B. Griffin made a dramatic entrance into the House of Commons yesterday, appearing in his uniform as a Royal Mail postman. He was serving thirty-eight years' service as a rural postman. He has covered 257,000 miles.



Mr. Thomas Chapman, a Royal Mail postman, has just retired after thirty-eight years' service as a rural postman. He has covered 257,000 miles.

UNIONIST ALARM AT CABINET POLICY.

Deliberately Estranging France and Britain.

MR. BALDWIN'S BLUNDER.

Decision Likely to Provoke Serious Political Crisis.

By a Special Correspondent.

Mr. Baldwin's declarations yesterday with respect to the Ruhr, together with the speeches of Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead, have provided all the materials for a serious political crisis.

Conservatives in the House of Commons, and throughout the country, are alarmed at the active anti-French policy of the Government, and at the extraordinary diplomatic methods by means of which the British Government have placed themselves in a position of serious embarrassment.

Orthodox Conservatives are dismayed to find that Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet has moved decisively away from the policy of non-interference with regard to France, adopted by the Bonar Law Government.

It is now beyond all doubt that Conservatives, who have watched with ever-increasing irritation the manifestation of the Government's Teutonic sympathies, are now alarmed and incensed.

Moreover, it is no exaggeration to say that the pronouncements made by Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead in the Commons and in the Lords respectively command the sympathetic and the enthusiastic support of the Unionist rank and file.

WRECKING THE ENTENTE.

Conservatives who disapproved of Mr. Bonar Law's policy of non-interference with France, believing, of course, that the British Government should have actively co-operated with the French—are gravely disturbed as they see Franco-British relations becoming daily more and more estranged, as a result of the Baldwin policy.

Lord Curzon's announcement to the effect that he did not know what would happen took away everybody's breath.

It was a confession that the Government had blundered and that they did not know where they were going.

Yesterday was a very bad day for the Government. The full effect will no doubt be apparent in a few days' time, when the public will insist upon the Cabinet retracing its recent steps.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain pointed out, amidst agreement from his Conservative hearers, that the Government's policy had not restrained, but had irritated France.

That it had failed to secure relief for Germany, but had encouraged Germany in its career of "dodging."

The Lobby realised that the Government was engaged in a paperchase leading it knew not whither.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S VIEW.

Give France a Chance with Her Policy—Withdraw Army of Occupation.

Lord Birkenhead, in the Lords' debate on the Ruhr yesterday, said the whole French nation was behind its Government.

The policy for this country at this moment was not to address recommendations to the French nation which we had no means at all of enforcing in the French case, and the slightest inclination of receding at our hands.

We ought to give the French every chance with their policy. We ought to withdraw our Army of Occupation and our representative on the Reparations Committee. In that way we should avoid all responsibility for what was going on.

Viscount Grey said the difference between us and France was that we believed that France's policy was going to destroy any hope of reparations both for themselves and for us and would postpone the recovery of Europe on which foreign trade depended.

A catastrophe was not going to be averted by our saying "the French are wrong and we are right."

It would be a pity to withdraw our Army of Occupation and our representative on the Reparations Commission so long as there was any hope of agreement.

DRAFTING SEPARATE NOTE?

After Mr. Baldwin's speech in the Commons, a Cabinet meeting was held in the Premier's room for the purpose, it is understood, of considering the terms of a separate Note to Germany.

The Cabinet broke up without completing the final draft, but Ministers are keeping in touch with Downing-street in the event of another Cabinet meeting next week to deal with M. Poincaré's decision regarding publicity or otherwise of the Allied Notes.

"Are You Sure That This Is the Best Method?"

PRO-GERMAN INFLUENCES.

During the debate on the Premier's statement Mr. Austen Chamberlain referred to a speech by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald suggesting that credits should be given to Germany. He (Mr. Chamberlain) knew the Government would do nothing of the kind.

Mr. MacDonald: I only meant credits to private industries.

Mr. Chamberlain: Then I am greatly relieved. To give a loan to Germany to keep her going would mean to lend our assistance to frustrate French policy and to range ourselves on the side of Germany to defeat France.

The Duke had risen to the Prince's Minister's statement with considerable anxiety. It was an open secret that the French Government wished to go into the Ruhr long before they went.

As long as the Coalition Government was in power the Ruhr was not entered. Then came the January conference, when our Government made proposals which were rejected, and we left the conference room.

He thought it was a misfortune that the conference continued with the views of Britain unrepresented.

DANGEROUS TO EUROPE.

The passive attitude we took had now given way to an effective one. Had it carried us nearer to a settlement? He wished to know this.

What was the Entente to-day? In what sphere of politics did the Entente Cordiale of a few years ago direct a common policy and secure common action?

This was a profound and most remarkable and dangerous change in the European situation.

He was afraid that since January the French Government and our own had drifted further apart.

Was the Prince Minister quite sure that he picked the best method of dealing with an extraordinarily difficult situation?

It was clear that his policy, while it failed to restrain France, irritated France, and while it failed to secure relief for Germany, encouraged it. That was a very dangerous policy.

Colonel Gretton stated that the position undoubtedly had become very grave.

BE KIND TO GERMANY."

There were certain influences at work which made to make things easy for Germany. These influences were very largely financial and, to some extent, they were also political.

They should bring to bear all the pressure and all the weight of our position on the question of reparations.

Why should not we go to Germany and obtain the collection of customs and excise?

Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that Britain had allowed France to go into the Ruhr alone. We practically said to her, "We hope you will succeed." Now we were trying to go back upon that policy. We could not do that.

The French Government meant to adhere to their policy and occupy the Ruhr until the last financial payment was made. Was it not better that we should accept the declaration of France and proceed on that basis?

The situation was one of the most serious with which we had ever been confronted. The Germans could pay fair reparation, but he was at a loss to understand the policy of the Government. The country was entitled to be told definitely what that policy was.

MANSION BURNED.

Extensive Damage at the Late Sir A. Lamb's Residence.

Beaupark Park, Battle, Sussex, the late Sir Archibald Lamb's beautiful residence, has been destroyed by fire.

It was found impossible to save the centre portion and the north wing, and efforts were concentrated on the south wing, which, however, also caught fire and burned for several hours.

It contained the beautiful ballroom, which was completely gutted.

TRAGIC FATE OF M.A.

Places Head on Tube Rails When Due to Appear in Court.

Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict at yesterday's inquest on Frederick Evan-Snowdon, 30, who had fished fifty-three, a pug-boat, living at Dulwich, who was seen to place his head on the rails at Holborn Tube Station and was run over.

The evidence showed that Skinner-Jones had been charged with drunkenness, and was released at 8 a.m. that day on bail, and should have appeared in court at ten o'clock. He had been depressed.

M.P.'s CURIOUS WILL.

Man Who Was Working Miner Leaves £1,500.

"SHOULD I DIE FIRST."

A curious will has been left by Mr. John Cairns, Labour M.P. for Morpeth since 1918, a one-time working miner, and afterwards miners' agent.

Mr. Cairns, who was formerly a Wesleyan local preacher, died aged sixty-three years. His estate now valued for probate at £1,507 gross with net personality £1,090 3s. 3d. His will reads—

I, John Cairns, of 16, The Drive, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, member of Parliament and miners' agent, will, should I predecease (sic) my wife, Annie Cairns, W. J. Cairns, E. M. Cairns, sons and F. M. Cairns, my daughter, any money investment or property of any kind to be equally divided amongst them.—John Cairns.

Witnesses—Richard Henry Keys, William Moody.

An affidavit of death was required before this document could be admitted to probate, and as no executor was named, letters of administration with the will annexed of the property have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Annie Cairns, in her capacity as one of the residuary legatees.

The Right Hon. Thomas Burt, the testator's predecessor in the parliamentary representation of Morpeth, left property of the gross value of £5,128, with net personality £5,017, but during his later years he had received an annuity of £1,000 under the will of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

SIR CHARLES HAWTREY.

Distinguished Congregation at First Part of Funeral Service.

A very large congregation was present at the first part of the funeral service for the late Sir Charles Hawtrey, held yesterday at St. Cyprian's, Clarence Gate-gardens.

The coffin was surrounded by over 100 wreaths from members of the family, fellow actors, and friends connected with the stage.

The interment was at Richmond. In the congregation were Mr. George Grossmith, Lord Lambourne, Mr. Harry Preston, Mr. Dennis Badie, Lord William Nevill, General Sir Arthur Sloggett, Mrs. Durand (sister), Audrey Lady Petre, Countess of Clonmell, Miss Isobel Elson, Sir Joseph and Lady Tichborne.

50 CARS BURNT.

Big Garage at Merthyr Wrecked by Fire.

OWNER ON HOLIDAY.

One of the greatest fires that ever occurred in Merthyr was discovered to have broken out yesterday morning at the Olympia Garage.

Two young employees going to work at eight o'clock found the garage in flames, and with such speed as they could, phoned for fire-fighters if impossible to escape with the fire.

The fire brigade on arriving found the great structure of corrugated iron and wood, one hundred yards long, ablaze from end to end. It was impossible to check the outbreak until the premises had been very seriously damaged and the contents, comprising fifty motor-cars, were destroyed.

The efforts of the brigade, however, were successful in minimising the damage to six neighbouring dwelling houses.

Mr. John Lewis, the owner of the garage, was in Cardiganshire on holiday.

A KNIGHT ON WHEELS.

How Motor-Cyclist Gracefully Recovered Woman's Hat.

Far from being dead, the age of chivalry is very much alive. This was illustrated at Hyde Park Corner yesterday.

A woman's hat flew off while she was on a bus and the motor-cyclist, going at speed, circled and picked the hat from the ground, while still spinning, and pursued his bus, raised alongside it to the conductor, raised his hat to the lady on top, and, circling again, continued his journey.

2 KILLED IN AIR CRASH.

*Plane Catches Fire and Passengers Are Burnt to Death.

Lieutenant Godard, when practising attacks on another aeroplane, in which as passengers were two N.C.O.s, one a machine-gun corporal, the two aeroplanes collided, says a Paris Exchange telegram.

The machine immediately caught fire and crashed to the ground. Both N.C.O.s were burnt to death.

Lieutenant Godard managed to land his machine, but he received injuries to his leg.

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Delecta

CHOCOLATES

Chocolates that are much better.

A chocolate much better than any other must taste better and be more wholesome.

Delectas taste so wonderfully delicious because there is more clever thought in the composing of the flavours; and you know they are more wholesome because the after-memory of them is almost as pleasant as the taste.

dreams of delight

PLANTERS PRODUCTS LTD.
DELECTALAND,
WATFORD, HERTS.

DO-2-55

Only a moment's notice— yet she was proud to show her nails

The one thing you can depend on . . .

to remove that stubborn dry cuticle quickly

An unexpected party—barely time to change before it was time to start. Did you have to hide your hands with their ugly, ragged cuticle, while you marvelled at some other woman's bewitching nails?

Or did you too know the secret of the wonderful Cutex manicure?

The whole secret of lovely nails is in the care of the cuticle

Your nails can never look attractive if you have hard ridges of cuticle drawn tight on the nails or splitting off in shreds.

With Cutex you will have in the briefest possible time a soft, even nail rim and no surplus cuticle, without any dangerous cutting at all. Just dip the end of an orange wood stick wrapped in cotton into the Cutex bottle and then press back the cuticle around each nail. Work the orange stick still wet with Cutex, around the nail tips to clean and bleach them. Rinse the fingers, and like magic all the surplus cuticle will wipe away, leaving a soft and unbroken rim framing the nail evenly.

Then a lasting brilliance instantly

Of course, a jewel-like polish is the necessary finishing touch for lovely nails. With Cutex you can have even this at a moment's notice.

The new Cutex Liquid Polish dries instantly, leaving a lovely even brilliant finish, a whole shade. The new Powder Polish, with just a few strokes of the buffer or the palm of the hand, you have a gleaming brilliance that lasts and lasts and took hardly a moment!

Remember this!

Like all successful preparations, Cutex has its imitators. Do not be misled by a similarity of name and package. Remember this caution when you ask for Cutex.



In five minutes—soft, even cuticle, white, stainless nail tips, and just the glistening polish you like. It is so easy to keep the nails in perfect condition with the Cutex preparations.

The Cutex Sets come in four convenient sizes at 3/-, 6/-, 9/- and 19/-. Or each article separately at 2/-. At all chemists, perfumers, or stores.

Delightful Cutex Introductory Set for ninepence

Send to-day for the Introductory Set, containing samples of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Powder Polish, Liquid Polish, Cuticle Cream (Comfort), emery board and orange stick.

Northam Warren, 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4. English Selling Agents: Henry C. Quelch & Co.

POST THIS COUPON WITH 9d. TO-DAY.



NORTHAM WARREN (Dept. M. 11),

4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4.

Name . . .

Street . . .

Town . . .

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s); name and address must be sent. Trade advts. 1s. 6d. per word.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Sloane's Buss, W. 12. Min. Tubs "WEE" Did Baby Come From Mamma? A Beautiful Story, Pure, in Childish Simplicity, 2s. p. Scal-chambers, Scal-chambers, Torquay.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office to the editor.

GREY hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatcho-Tone; trial pink 6d.—Tatcho-Tone, 5s. Great Queen, W.C. 1. **COQUETRIES** (permanent tint); Moles, Crest, Tatooing, red roses, bluebells, "For Women Only."

"SHÉ" mothers and goths, plays tennis and rows, But she always takes Hindes wherever she goes."

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—Eves. 8.15. ROSALIND, by J. M. Barrie. At 9. The Young Person, by J. M. Barrie. 2s. 20s.

ALDWYCH—Eves. 8.15. W. Thurs. 2.30. TONS OF MONEY. Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.

AMBASSADORS—8.45. THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. Mrs. G. C. Moore, John Gielgud, etc.

APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS. B. J. M. Barrie. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Tu. Th. 2.30.

COVENT GARDEN—8.45. THE QUIET. Horace Hodges. Mat. Tues. and Fr. 2.30 p.m.

CRITERION—To-night, 8.30. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30. **DR. O'GRADY**—8.45. The London Girl. W. G. Dally.

EMPIRE—8.45. THE MERRY TIDE. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.15.

QUEEN—8.15. Mat. Tues. and Thurs. 2.30.

REGENT—8.15. ROSALIND, by J. M. Barrie. At 9. The Young Person, by J. M. Barrie. 2s. 20s.

ALYCE—8.15. Mat. Tues. and Thurs. 2.30.

HIPPODROME—2.30. 8.15. BRIGHOUSE AND LONDON. Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, The London Band, etc.

LITTLE—(Regent 2401). THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE.

LONDON PAVILION—Eves. 8.15. Tues. Sat. 2.30. DOVER STREET TO DIXIE. S. Lupino, O. Myrtle, F. Mills.

LYRIC—8.15. W. Thurs. 8.15. THE GOLDEN TIME.

A Play with Music by Schubert. (See 3627.)

LYRIC, H. SMITH—Eves. 8.15. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA. M. R. Martin, S. Lupino, etc. 2s. 20s.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE—new Oxford Circus Revue. August Bank Holiday, 3 s. 20s. Box office now open.

NEW—(Regent 2406). MATHESON LIVING IN CALIFORNIA. By George C. Martin. 2s. 20s.

NEW OXFORD—(Museum 1740). 8.20. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. L. M. Levy, S. Lupino, etc. 2s. 20s.

PALACE—8.20. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. MUSIC BOX REVIEW.

Extra Matinee Bank Holiday. Cheap prices.

PARADE—Eves. 8.30. Mat. Tues. and Thurs. 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 7482). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

Anglo-American Joke. 2s. 20s.

QUEEN—8.15. S. Lupino, O. Myrtle, F. Mills.

STORY PLVERTING. 8s. 20s.

QUEEN—8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

REGENT, King's X—Nightly, 8.30. ROBERT E. LEE. By John Drinkwater. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30.

REALTY—(Gerr. 3855). Eves. 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S. D. Evans, E. C. Smith, etc. 2s. 20s.

ST. JAMES'—To-day, 2.30. 8.30. THE OUTSIDER. Leslie Fisher, Isobel Elson. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30.

ST. MARTIN'S—8.30. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

The Talk of the Town. 2.30. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

SAVOY—(Gerr. 3566). At 8.15. POLLY. Mats. Mon. 2s. 20s. The Englishman in Paris. 2s. 20s.

VAUDEVILLE—8.30. 8.30. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30.

A. Charles' Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.

WINTER GARDEN—8.30. Mat. 15. THE CABARET GIRL. George Nicker, Norma Heale, Percy Heriot, etc.

WYNHAMS—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS." Eves. 8.15. (except Mons.) Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

WYNDHAMS—8.15. Mat. 15. The Girl from the Congo. Fields and Archie Pitt in "A Taste of London."

GYPSY—(Gerr. 7540). 8.30. Mat. 15. Paul Spech's Orchestrion. The Gipsy. 2s. 20s. Webb Williams.

PALLADIUM—(Gerr. 1004). 2.30. 6. 8.45. The Great Canaries. Morgan Dancers. Nova Bazaar. Percy Heriot, etc.

EMPIRE—8.15. Mat. 15. The Girl from the Congo. 2s. 20s.

ENEMIES—(Regent 2405). "Twin Beds," celebrated

French farce. 2s. 20s.

NEW GALLERY—Regent. 2s. 20s.

STILL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30.

"The Dust Flower," "Fools of Fortune," etc.

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Rate 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

NO POLICY!

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND LORD BIRKENHEAD EXPRESS THE REAL CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

WE expected to be given yesterday an official "statement of the Government's policy with regard to the Ruhr and reparations."

We got no new statement of policy at all.

Instead, both the Prime Minister and Lord Curzon uttered vague repetitions of all the illusions current in official circles about Germany.

First, we were heavily informed again that the Government believes that the German Note of last June "deserves to be examined and replied to."

That we knew only too well already, since the whole cause of the present entirely unnecessary crisis and disagreement with France is our Government's touching faith in the fruitfulness of an epistolary argument with Herr Stinnes and his friends.

We heard next—for the hundredth time—that the Government's "draft reply" points to the advantages to be derived from "an examination by impartial experts" into Germany's capacity for payment.

In other words, while the mark-manipulators play hide-and-seek with their bits of paper, we are to follow them in that paper-chase.

Finally, we get, once again, the Government's hair-raising conviction that Germany may sink any moment "into irretrievable ruin."

And still we see a Germany, free from internal debt and from our load of taxation, busily rebuilding her industries and smiling at our concern for her "ruin"!

Is this a policy?

We are still left waiting for the full terms of our "draft reply" and for the other documents interchanged in connection with it. Meanwhile, the only concessions common sense receives are the usual lip-homage to the "cordiality" of the terms in which French and Belgian replies are couched, and, perhaps better, a hint of "advice" to the German Government to countermand the policy of passive resistance.

What next?

All this, as we say, is familiar ground. To all of it the German Government will reply by further waiting and seeing—by renewed dodging and evasion.

They will again be mightily encouraged by the glad news, which is the sum and substance of yesterday's statements, that no Allied reply will be sent to Germany, but only a British reply.

That is all the advertised "policy" contains. But it is worth noting that men of weight outside the Government are more and more coming round to the view we have constantly advocated about the Ruhr.

Lord Birkenhead rightly pointed out yesterday that the French ought to be given "every chance" with their policy, and that we do not help by "addressing recommendations" to them which we have no means of enforcing.

In the House of Commons, similarly, Mr. Austen Chamberlain spoke of the "great misfortune" of our breach with our Allies, and derided the idea that money should be lent Germany which would be used to prolong her resistance. Others, like Sir Robert Horne, have recently reinforced these warnings. And it is these men who express the real view of the Conservative Party, not Mr. Baldwin, who has in effect departed even from the policy followed towards France by Mr. Bonar Law.

We heartily agree with them and we unhesitatingly assert again that, had Britain joined forces with France, all that encourages Herr Stinnes to hold out would have vanished into air and Germany would have ended her resistance months ago.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Your Ideal Holiday—The Business Man's Rest—Wives and Sport—Inventions We All Want.

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY.

MAY I give my ideal holiday? It is not "a rest right away to some foreign place," but to stay quietly in old England—without the preliminary worry of passports, foreign currencies, and foreign badgering. I prefer the sea, a cottage of my own, one or two good friends, a few nice children to keep me cheerful, and the company of my dog.

Great Portland-street, W. A QUIET MAN.

PACKING AS AN ART.

IT is not a fact that men are the clumsiest packers. I was at one time considered a very good packer, but now my husband—a naval officer—always does my packing as well as his own. And not only can he pack his own clothes systematically and well, but he can pack evening dresses so neatly they arrive looking as fresh as when they started.

I should imagine a good many naval officers have this gift, as they start their career with a

SEASIDE CROWDS.

PEOPLE who go to big seaside places must surely like them. In fact, I always supposed that they liked them.

It is a delusion to think that most people like solitude—or even quiet. They don't. They like multitude and noise—so long as it's a "jolly" noise like that of a brass band.

Twickenham. M. E. FULLER.

WHAT'S WANTED.

SURELY "what's wanted" in the world is rather moral qualities than mechanical inventions of the kind mentioned in your lead.

The trouble with the world to-day is that it has too much mechanical power and too little common sense in the application of it.

Ravenswood-road, S.W. CLAUDE FELLOWES.

WOULD not a motor-bicycle, that does not get along by a series of explosions be a good suggestion to put before inventors?

In my neighbourhood a youth who lives near

FATHER'S HOLIDAY BY THE SEA.

THE EVENING BEFORE GOING AWAY.



Sometimes it is almost as trying, from a financial point of view, as his working days at home.

chest as their wardrobe. And if things are not packed neatly they do not go in.

ONLY ANOTHER WOMAN.

WINDOWS UP.

CERTAINLY it is amazing to find that there are still people who will have the windows of the railway carriage closed during the summer months.

When travelling up to the City in the morning, I sometimes—by sheer bad luck—get into a carriage where both the windows are closed. Invariably I find a very irritable-looking man or woman sitting in the middle seat. I have to assure them that the sitting nearest the windows should have sole control of them? Why? if women dislike draughts from open windows, do they ride in smoking carriages?

J. L. R.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S REST.

THE employer is perhaps least of all his own master, though your correspondent F. W. L. may not believe it.

Were your correspondent to run his own business, with its financial and mental worry, in addition to hard work, he would realise that it is the employer who needs a holiday and rest more than all.

This letter is from one who is his own master and who greatly needs and has little chance of obtaining a rest.

K. A.

us takes a joy ride every evening on his "motor-bike." He passes and re-passes, filling the streets with his din. I suppose there is no stopping him, but I should like some clever inventor to stop the noise he makes! R. M. T. Redcliffe-square, S.W.

ATHLETIC WIVES.

QUITE certainly no woman whose whole time is devoted to sport can make a good wife and mother.

You might as well say that a man whose days are spent on the golf links can make a good business man.

MODERATION.

Windsor.

LUGGAGE IN ADVANCE.

MANY people would find it very beneficial to themselves, and to others, if they sent their luggage in advance.

Only things that are really needed upon arrival should be at the seaside boarding-house or hotel.

On most of the railways it is possible to send luggage on in advance at a very small fee, and it is well worth it.

Nothing could be more tiresome than to have a lot of luggage to cope with on a crowded train. It is a trouble to other passengers, and there is always the risk of having a large bag tumbling down on somebody's head from the rack above.

M. O.

DO WOMEN REALLY "MANAGE" MEN?

REFLECTIONS ON A RECENT JUDICIAL UTTERANCE.

By E. F. FORSTER.

M. R. J. R. CAIRNS is not only a learned lawyer and an experienced man of the world—as a London magistrate is bound to be—but he is also a bold axiomist.

He recently said in court: "Women think they understand men—but they don't."

This, of course, is flying in the face of one of Woman's most beloved ideas, an idea that has been traditional for countless ages. Even now it will take more than the dictum of a metropolitan magistrate to shake down this firmly-rooted belief.

For it is the profound conviction of every woman that she understands men. "A lot of grown-up babies," they call us, I believe—these women whom we work for, and find in house-room, food, clothes and pocket-money! Any woman can "manage" a man, we are triumphantly told; "a woman who knows her business can twist a man round her little finger."

ONE WORD FROM ME!

Certainly she can—if the man is willing to be so twisted!

But if little fingers don't appeal to him as objects round which to be twisted, the chances are that the proposed operation will not be carried out.

The general attitude of women on this matter reminds one of a clown who used to travel with one of the famous circuses of twenty years ago, now, alas! no more. This buffoon used to bring with him into the ring a performing mule, which he introduced in landau terms, winding up with the recommendation:

"One word from me, and he does just what he likes!"

With the average man, one word from the "managing," round-the-little-finger-twisting type of woman makes him do just as he likes. (Not that I wish to suggest that the average man is like a mule—far from it!)

The pleasant illusion alluded to begins with earliest womanhood.

One hears confidences from newly-engaged girls: "I made him take me to the theatre," or, "I made him take me up the river." The fact being, of course, that the poor young man was just dying to act as escort on those occasions, and required as much "making" as a thirsty man on a hot day requires before he takes a long cool drink.

Besides, in his "engaged" period, as we know, man—or, rather, a young man—is in an exceptional mood of docility.

Yes, he is in that strange mood when it doesn't seem in the least to matter to him what he does so long as "she" is with him. He is, in fact, in holiday mood. He is unbalanced. He is not himself.

A woman must not judge of her power over him at such a time.

EASY-GOING MAN.

To have a sense of power is inexpressibly thrilling to a woman; and, short of possessing real power, these prudic boasts of having "made" a man do this, that, and the other, are, as the advertisements say, an excellent substitute. A real test of power, however, would be to make the victim do something which he most emphatically did not want to do. It is easy enough to "make" a man do something he likes.

Man, take him all round, is a good-natured, easy-going animal where women are concerned; and is always willing to do anything that is required of him.

It is this easy acquiescence of his which has led to so many women puffing themselves up with the idea that they can "manage" men. In fact, my brothers, our very good nature has been turned into a weapon against us! Those triumphs which a woman attributes to her own arts are really the outcome of our incorrigible easygoingness. We acquiesce because it is less trouble to do so than to dispute, and it does not matter, anyway.

And then women goes whooping and hurrahing all over the landscape, calling attention to the fact that she can manage men, can turn 'em round her little finger, and all the rest of the stale old stuff.

In the meantime, one word from her will make us do just as we like!

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We have to recognise our limitations; and happiness is only possible by wisely recognising them. There is the air and the sky and the trees; there is space, and we do not enjoy them? Why not? Only there is the cage. We can only enjoy as much as the cage allows. Learn to know your cage—Mandell Creighton.



Five, Ten, Fifteen Thousand—

In fact, "let 'em all come," whether it's a garden party, a sports meeting, or the outing of some big institution.

Whatever the numbers, catering is made easy by Sailor Savouries. They are equally delicious just spread on bread or in sandwiches, because they are always fresh and are sold under a £500 guarantee of purity—real guarantee, not a vague generalization.

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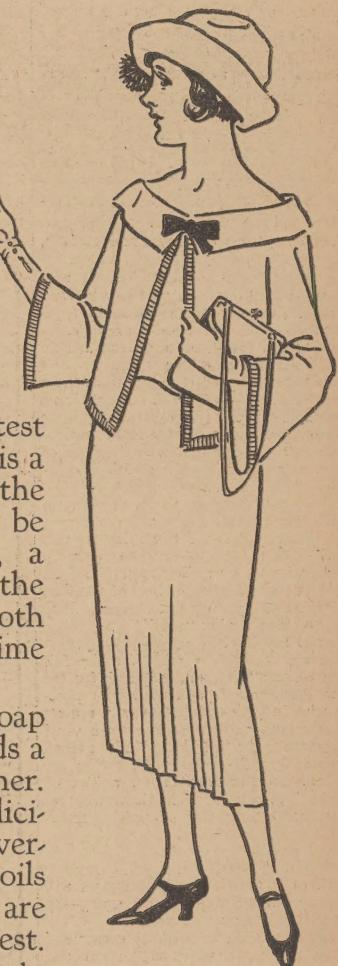
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VINOLIA COMPANY LIMITED, LONDON.



A new portrait of Viscount Moray, who celebrates his eighty-third birthday to-day.



Mrs Margaret Eccles, of Salop, who is engaged to marry Mr. A. C. Hilditch.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT.

Canterbury Cricket Week—New Super-Film for London—The Catholic Congress.

THE PRIME MINISTER had a very large House for his important statements on the Ruhr and the Air Service yesterday. All the leaders were present, including Mr. Austen Chamberlain, now a rare visitor to the House, while upstairs were seated rows of "strangers," most of whom apparently were country holiday-makers.

Members to "Wait and See."

Mr. Baldwin's statements had been carefully "typed" and he read every word of them. (He was not quite as audible as he usually is, but he had caused the Press to be supplied with copies, little inconvenience was experienced.) T. found a general reluctance on the part of members to comment upon his statements until they had had an opportunity of seeing them in print.

Compromises.

Vagueness and compromise seem to me to be in the air just now with regard to Cabinet decisions, and the prevailing tendency is displayed in the complicated documents issued yesterday about the Admiralty's perfectly just demand for control of its own aircraft.

"Common Action."

That great seaman, Lord Balfour, with his colleagues on the Sub-Committee of Imperial Defence, appear to have convinced the more land-lubbers of Whitehall that a "single Air Service" is required by the rapid development of the whole science of air fighting. A vision of a mixed sea-and-shore naval action is evoked, whence "common action" would be demanded. And "common action" is said to be impossible without "common control."

Waiting for "Eyes."

Which, put more simply, seems to mean that the single Air Service—on land—is at a given moment to allot part of its necessary equipment to the expectant ships. In return, we are promised "impartial relations" between the two Services. These, like other intimate relations of family life, may not be cordial, if the Admirals have to wait for their naval "eyes" till the Air Ministry sees fit to provide them.

A Young Sportsman.

One of the most enthusiastic young people at Goodwood has been Viscount Moore, heir to the Drogheda earldom, who has been there with his mother, Mme. de Landa. He is now thirteen, and as keen on sport as the Duchess of Northumberland's two boys of eleven and nine. Among other things, Viscount Moore is an enthusiast on tennis and takes lessons regularly from the professionals at Queen's Club.

Canterbury Cricket Week.

Next week is "Canterbury Week," and preparations are already advanced for the annual cricket festival on the famous St. Lawrence ground, where Kent meet Hampshire and Middlesex. The "Old Stagers" announce their seventy-eighth season, and a repertoire which includes Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," A. A. Milne's comedy "Belinda," and the late Captain Marshall's "A Royal Family." Lady Susan Birch, Miss Dorothy Holmes Gore and Lady Crutchley are among the women players.

The Players.

The men include that distinguished veteran, Colonel Verdon, the Hon. G. St. V. Harris, Major A. Clarke Jervoise, who has written the music of the famous "Epilogue," which finished up the week's shows. Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Hawkes is responsible for the book of this.



Lady Susan Birch.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Prince and the Cinema.

The Prince of Wales has, I hear, agreed to attend a gathering arranged by the British National Film League in November to inaugurate a series of British Film weeks. This is the first time Royalty has ever attended any function connected with the internal politics of the cinema industry. The Prince should be in for an interesting evening if Mr. Cecil Hepworth can be persuaded to talk about pioneer days in the British film industry.

A Ducal Colonist.

When the Prince takes refuge for peace and quiet in his ranch in Alberta it is quite possible that he will pay a visit to the estates owned by the Duke of Sutherland in British Columbia. He has, I understand, fifty thousand acres of prairie land in the Saskatchewan Valley and twelve thousand acres on the Fraser River and some agricultural land near Kamloops. A great deal of this land has been sold on easy terms to his own Scottish tenants.

National Catholic Congress.

Birmingham is unusually full, I hear, on account of the National Catholic Congress which opens to-day. The formalities commence with the reception of Cardinal Bourne at Snow-hill Station this afternoon, followed by an official reception at St. Chad's Cathedral and the opening of the Missionary and Trades Exhibition at Bingley Hall. The Archbishop of Birmingham has granted a dispensation from the Law of Abstinence to all attending the Congress to-day.

"The Likes of 'Er."

"R.U.R.," the Robot play at St. Martin's Theatre, is to come off and is to be followed by a new play by Charles McEvoy, called "The Likes of 'Er," and a revival of Sir James Barrie's "The Will." Miss Clementine Dane's new play, "The Way Things Happen," is to wait until Miss Meggie Albane is free from "The Lilies of the Field," which is doing well.

New Super-Film.

The "Dover Street to Dixie" revue at the Pavilion will be succeeded early in September by the super-film, "The Covered Waggon," a picture dealing with the difficulties of pioneer days in America. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson are the stars.

Arrivals at Cowes.

Among the guests whom Lady Baring has invited to Nubia House for Cowes week are Lord and Lady Milford Haven, Lady Crewe, Lady Granby, and Mr. Michael Tennant. Lady Glenstan, I hear, arrived at Hamlet Lodge during the week, and was later joined by her son, who travelled down from Norton.

Cruise of the Carlotta.

Although Viscount Gort, V.C., is expected there to-day, the time of his arrival is uncertain, because the cruise of his yacht Carlotta is not yet finished. The guests of Elizabeth Marchioness of Ormonde at Solent Lodge will include the Earl of Shaftesbury, Lady Maude Rolleston, and Lady Constance Butler.

Royal Dinner Parties.

As in the past the King and Queen will give small dinner parties on board the Royal yacht during their stay in the Solent. The yacht's band plays during dinner, and afterwards, if the weather is favourable, their Majesties take coffee on deck with their guests. These yacht-dinners are very enjoyable, there being little of the stately formality usually observed at dinner parties given by the King and Queen.

Now "Daily Mirror" Serial.

In her teens the charming authoress, Elizabeth York Miller, began her career by trying to sell her short stories in America. A New York editor told her, quite civilly, that she had no imagination." So Elizabeth, undaunted by the reproof, secured a collection of daguerreotypes of people she had never seen, and wove a serial story about them which she placed in three weeks. That was the beginning of a career of remarkable success, and in her new serial story, "Tides of Fate," which begins in *The Daily Mirror* next Monday, readers will see that the success has been fully deserved.

To-morrow's Wedding.

Edensor, near Chatsworth, will be en fete to-morrow when it prepares to honour Lady Rachel Cavendish on the occasion of her marriage to Captain the Hon. James Gray Stuart, youngest son of the Earl and Countess of Moray. Nobody loves a wedding more than village folk, and so the good people of Edensor are in a state of great excitement because the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire should be married simply in their midst instead of more grandly in far-away London.

Bridesmaids and Brides.

Princess Mary has always taken the greatest interest in the matrimonial affairs of her bridesmaids, so many of whom have since fulfilled the ancient superstition and become brides themselves. Therefore I shall not be surprised to hear that she has journeyed to Chatsworth to see one of her best friends married. The Duchess of York, if not there in person, will send the heartiest good wishes to her fellow-bridesmaid, whose husband-to-be was formerly in query to the Duke of York.

The "Derbyshire Diana."

Lady Rachel is one of those fortunate people upon whom the gods have bestowed the gift of doing, everything well. She dances, rides, golfs, swims, skates, plays tennis and hunts to perfection. In fact, her prowess in the last-named sport has earned her the pretty title of the "Derbyshire Diana," by which she is often fondly referred to in Peakland.

Arishmill Gap.

It is positively horrifying to read of the War Office's proposal to use 973 acres of land between Lulworth Cove and Arishmill Gap, in Dorsetshire, for a tank gunnery school. Why the Tanks ever went to Bovington and the Lulworth district at all is difficult to surmise. There were dozens of other wild and remote spots in Great Britain that were not crying out for their loneliness to be preserved. Lulworth has already suffered quite enough. Let us spare fair Arishmill.



Lady Letitia Lygon, the beautiful daughter of the Earl Beauchamp. She will be presented next year.



Miss Margaret Bruce, the Australian soprano, who has just returned to London after a world tour in opera.

Off to Scotland.

I hear that the Duchess of Buccleuch is taking her daughters, who have been staying with the Duchess of Norfolk for Goodwood, up to Scotland to-day, and will have a series of parties throughout the autumn. Lady Dalkeith has already gone to Nairn and the Earl will follow when he leaves camp at Berwick-on-Tweed.

A City Bird Sanctuary.

I have at one time and another seen all sorts of unexpected birds flying over London, from wild swans and geese and herons down to the small tit family; but no one had more knowledge in this kind than the Rev. P. Clementi-Smith, late Rector of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Ludgate Hill, whose successor was induced the other day. For the best part of forty years Mr. Clementi-Smith encouraged birds to use the little shut-in Rectory garden as a sanctuary. His records of rare bird visitants are therefore extraordinary.

"Mumtaz Mahal Runs."

The prophets of the racecourse, if seems, have not yet appreciated the fact that Mumtaz Mahal is a horse to be noticed. During the perusal of an inspired paragraph yesterday concerning the racing at Goodwood I observed that while "Orderly makes the greatest appeal" for the 1.45, "Heverwood should win this" for the 3.0, and "We prefer Sun Charmer" for the 2.30, the comment concerning the Molcombe Stakes is, "Mumtaz Mahal runs." It should have been "Mumtaz Mahal flies."

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If you will fill up and post this coupon to us, we will send you, free of charge, a brand-new, unbound book, which discusses in detail THE PRACTICAL WOODWORKER.

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TO-DAY

To the Waverley Book Co., Ltd. (Dept. D. Mir. B.), 96, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

Please send me, without charge, your Free Illustrated Booklet, containing all particulars of THE PRACTICAL WOODWORKER, as well as a copy of the book itself. Send Complete Work for a nominal first payment, the balance to be paid by monthly payments, beginning 30 days after the work is delivered.

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(Send this form in an unsealed envelope with 1d. stamp.)

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D. Mir. B. 1223

GREAT FIRE AT A SUSSEX MANSION



Firemen outside Beauport Park, Battle, Sussex, where great damage was caused by fire



Firemen at work in the interior of Beauport Park, the seat of the late Sir Archibald Lamb, during the great fire there yesterday. The centre and the north wing were burned and several thousand pounds' worth of damage was done.—(Daily Mirror.)



FACED WITH FACTS.—Mr. Davis, a United States immigration official, and the poster he saw on leaving the House of Commons yesterday after his visit to discuss immigration with the Premier.

IN NEWS—



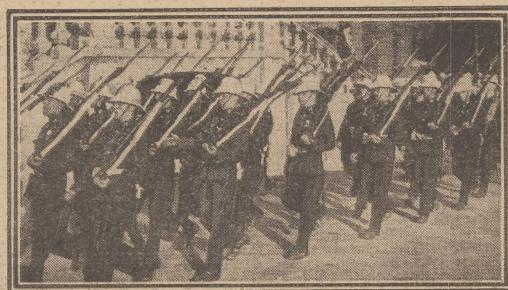
Mrs. Taylor of Newtown, Montgomeryshire, who was shot dead by her husband while protecting the baby she carried in his arms from his levelled gun.



Sidney Taylor, who committed suicide after killing his wife. He was a game-keeper, but a criminal. He was twenty-two and his wife a year younger.



STORM OF FELICITATION.—In a storm of confetti Major Wilfrid Hall, M.C., Minister of Agriculture, Cairo, and his bride, Miss Marjory Mary Dewe, leaving St. John's Church, Great Anwell, Herts, yesterday. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Thomas Dewe, of Haileybury College.



CHANGING INTO BLUES.—Royal Marine Light Infantry marching into Eastney Barracks. Yesterday they changed from Red to Blue Marines, becoming with the Marine Artillery, the Royal Marines.

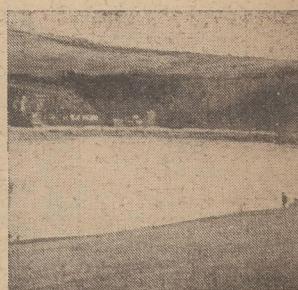
PRINCESS MARY



Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles at Linton Lock, Yorkshire, to had opened a hydro-electric



“G.O.M.’s” GRANDSON WEDS.—S. D. Gladstone, M.C., grandson of famous statesman, married to Miss St. Claire Davidson.



THREATENED BEAUTY SPOT.—Lulworth Dorset coast, which is likely to be spoiled establish a tank gunnery

Y IN THE BOWS



bow of the boat, about to cross the river boys' camp. This was after Princess Mary at Linton for the city of York.



With some bronzes he has modelled.

EX-HUNTSMAN'S VERSATILITY.—Mr. Charles Fox, for many years huntsman to the Blackmore Vale pack, Somersetshire, is now busily engaged with literature, painting and sculpture. He is now sixty-seven years of age.



one of the most notable beauty spots on the Far Office succeeds in carrying out a proposal to in the surrounding country.

—TO-DAY

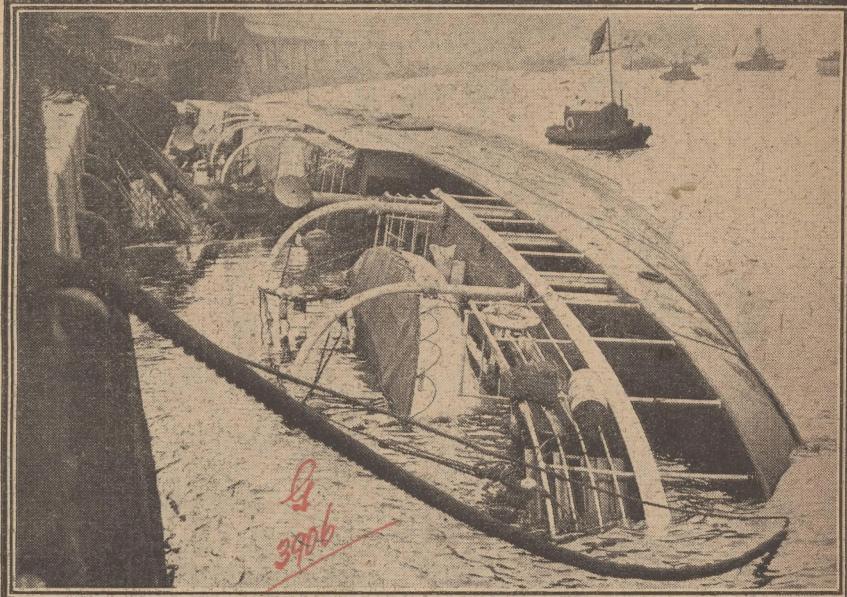


Mr. H. Summers, killed while motor-cycling into Leamington, in order to compete in the annual lawn tennis tournament, was also killed with a motor-bus.



Mr. Robert Nash, who rescued a girl in danger of drowning at St. Leonards. He went into the water fully dressed. The sea was exceptionally rough.

MAN DROWNED IN OVERTURNED SHIP



The steamer Richard Welford, which turned over in the Tyne at Newcastle yesterday while discharging a cargo of fruit. All hands got away except a fireman, Ralph Hewitt, who was drowned.

G
3906



Painting illustrations for his new book, shortly to be published.



The harvesters saying good-bye to friends, a great crowd that filled a Waterloo platform.



Plus fours were the wear of one harvester with a kit-bag as he boarded the boat at Southampton.



CONTENTED MISFITS.—Alsatian wolfhound puppies after invest-
ment with the order of the boot at Knepp Castle, Sussex.

TO HELP IN CANADA'S HARVEST.—Three hundred men, who are going to Canada to help gather the plentiful harvest, left London yesterday and joined a boat at Southampton.

Special Offer



2 for 1/-

At this bargain price the millions who know Palmolive Soap will buy for the weeks to come.

But the offer has been made particularly for those of you who have not yet learned the virtues of this wonderful soap.

Get your two tablets to-day.

Then test Palmolive carefully. Note its great cleansing power—but note especially its mild, soothing, emollient effect due to the perfect blend of palm and olive oils.

You'll soon see what an amazing improvement Palmolive makes in the complexion—and you'll know why it has become the largest-selling toilet soap in the World.

To appreciate the mildness of Palmolive, try it when your face has been made tender by sun and wind.

See how much smoother and cooler the skin feels. This test gives you the secret of Palmolive superiority.

**Gentle cleansing—
that's the secret**

The lotional qualities that make it a comfort to the weather-stung face are the very qualities that make it an aid to beauty the year round.

The harsh soaps you have known cleanse without soothing and are the chief causes of roughened skin and some of the bad complexions you see.

Take Palmolive with you on your holiday and test it. You'll learn then why millions use it to "keep that schoolgirl complexion."

Take advantage of this special offer—2 tablets for 1/-, wherever toilet soaps are sold.

PALMOLIVE SOAP

NATURE'S OWN COLOUR

Palm and Olive Oils—nothing else—give the natural green colour to Palmolive Soap

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

PRIZES FOR PETS' PHOTOS.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—Are you keen on photography? If so—and you happen to be spending your holidays at any of the big South of England seaside resorts—I have some very good news for you this morning. As you know, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are now on their grand tour, and many of you are no doubt very anxious to take a "snap" of these celebrated pets. Well, I want you to try and get the nicest picture you can of them and—win a fine prize.

Wherever the pets are appearing you will be given an opportunity of taking the prettiest and most interesting snapshot of them in your power. A good "snap" of the pets will be more likely to win a prize than a "posed" photograph.

For the clearest and most interesting photo-

graphs of Pip, Squeak and Wilfred on tour, sent to me on or before September 8 next, I will award the following prizes:

First Prize	Three Guineas.
Second Prize	Two Guineas.
Third Prize	One Guinea.
Four Prizes of Five Shillings each.	

Ten Splendid Consolation Gifts.

Send your "snaps" to Uncle Dick ("Snaps"), The Daily Mirror, 23-29, Bouverie-street, London, E.C. 4.

Competitors must be under sixteen years of age.

Any kind of camera may be used for this competition, but the photograph, whatever its size, must be fairly clear and show at least one of the pets.

Now's your chance, young "snappers"!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

A·BALLAD OF FILEY.

(The following verses about the pets' visit to Filey last Tuesday were sent to me by a nephew, or possibly a son, of the author himself, P. A. "Uncle O" is my friend Fred Octavine, who is accompanying the pets on their tour.—U.D.)

When Pip and Squeak and Wilfred

Arrived at Filey

THE PETS AT HUNSTANTON.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred hope that everybody in Hunstanton will come and see them on the Promenade at 11.30 this morning. To-morrow they will visit Sheringham and Cromer.

We all went down to greet them

And shout "Hi, there, boys!"

Four fishermen soon carried

Their house along the sand,

Towards the children's corner.

And where the pierrots stand,

One of the Filey pierrots

First sang the pets' own song;

Then the others sang the chorus.

With voices loud and strong.

Pip was the first to meet us,

Squeak was the next to how;

Poor Wilfred was so nervous

He'd quite forgotten how!

And Uncle O was toppling,

So cheery, bright and gay,

We all were very sorry

To see them drive away!

WILFRED WILL NOT GO NEAR THE QUICKSANDS AGAIN!



1. The pets had a most alarming adventure while they were out for a walk by the sea.



2. Wilfred foolishly ran over some quicksands—and he began to sink.



3. Pip at once rushed to rescue the little rabbit. "You stay there, Squeak!" he cried.



4. But the poor penguin wanted to help, and before long all three were sinking.



5. When a sailor arrived only Squeak's feet and Wilfred's ears were visible!



6. As usual, however, the pets managed to get out of the scrape, more frightened than hurt.

Empira

STYLE 343

21/9



This beautiful "Empira" is a Glace Tab Court Shoe of supreme comfort.

Produced by the Makers of

"Bective"

THE QUALITY SHOE

Write "Bective," Northampton, for nearest Agent

HOOKER'S

With HOOKER'S you can make a delicious, easily digested, and completely nourishing meal from the cold water tap or boiling kettle. To enjoy HOOKER'S once is to want it often, because it is the malted milk with the nicest flavour.

The, HOOKER & Gilbey, Ltd., Buckingham.



"EVERY CLOUD has a silver lining." Don't leave your camera behind because the weather looks bad. ILFORD Roll Films are very rapid, and some of the best photos, especially Portraits, are taken in cloudy weather with

ILFORD
Roll Films

Ilford Roll Films, being Orthochromatic, give beautiful gradation and do not fog.

Made in all popular sizes to fit any Roll Film Camera. Sold by all photographic dealers. Write for chart price list and particulars of Special Trial Offer to—

ILFORD, Limited,
ILFORD, LONDON, ENGLAND.

GREAT POSTER BALLOT

The last advertisement containing the 15 Poster illustrations and coupons appeared in this paper, Thursday, July 12th, 1923

You will still have time to win £3,000 or one of the other numerous Cash Prizes, £5,000 in all

SEND YOUR FILLED-UP
Coupon or Coupons before
AUG. 15, to the Manager,
GREAT POSTER BALLOT
128, Long Acre, London,
W.C.2.

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver.

Millions of people, old, young and middle age, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply and Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS

IRIO

Luscious
RED CHERRIES
PERFECT IN
COLOUR & FLAVOUR

Red Cherries picked at their preserved and packed where best, bring all their lusciousness to your table. Ideal for fruit alone or in fresh Fruit Salads, too, for making sweet dishes and in



IRIO BRAND
RED CHERRIES



NOVEL USES
FOR
DEALERS FOR FREE RECIPES

Tom Tom Man

out of 5

wait too long

your gums tender—do they when you brush your ? If so—see your dentist and start using Forhan's Gums. You have the symptoms of Pyorrhœa.

out of five people over fall victims to Pyorrhœa as they wait too long.

Forhan's, used constantly, and in time, will prevent Pyorrhœa or arrest it. Use it regularly as a dentifrice.

Remedial to use—
at all chemists.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

THE GUMS

your teeth with it

For long-lasting
THREE OLD
London, B.C.4

Specialist in
DENTAL PROBLEMS

For the best results
see your dentist

LADIES' BOUDOIR

NOVELTIES FOR COWES—SEASIDE SHOES.

IF Cowes doesn't produce something nice and interesting in squalls one or two of us are going to be very disappointed. For haven't we got tucked away in our hold-alls (only they never really do) the latest and most alluring thing in sou'wester? Made of very fine rubifloured silk, with chin-straps complete, they are quite devastatingly becoming. As I daresay you've all found out before now the quite ordinary black okskin sou'wester can be worn to excellent advantage providing your hair fluffs prettily and you are not too suntanned. Well, imagine the possibilities of coral, emerald, deep sea blue or scarlet sou'wester, in all the blue and whiteness of Cowes? Do you wonder we're privately praying for squalls? *

YACHTING JUMPERS.

Besides our jersey jumpers made like jerkins, sleeveless and quite flat and closely embroidered in coloured wools in the colours of the owner whose yacht we're descending to race on, there are the newest things in shoes to be squeezed into the obliging hold-all. The practical ones, who put their faith to the future (originated by some colour-blind man) that nothing looks nicer than black and white on a woman, will wear the new promenade shoes of white okskin piped in black patent leather.

JOYOUS SHOES.

But the frivolous ones like you and I will choose pipings of cherry red, bright orange and jade green. You've no idea how these gay little shoes add to the joy of life.

SUNBURN HINT.

Don't forget in the midst of all the excitement in getting away, the hunt for the milk and emulsion lotion and the sunburn cream to the dresser to get those irritating sidepieces recurred (life on the permanent wave being the only possible thing at Cowes) to take a small packet of starch. Mixed with water and applied like paste it at once relieves painful sunburn.

PHILIDA.



The fashionable bizarre coloured scarf dress which clever fingers can manipulate in a dozen different ways.



The more simple the style of one frock the more elaborate the embroidery of silk and beads.



A VENIDA NET blends invisibly with your hair

For it is made from real hair—just like your own, and holds the hair so freely and naturally that its presence cannot be suspected. A special Venida is made for every occasion. Get the one that matches your own hair and see the time and worry it will save you.

All Venida Sets—single and double mesh, cap and fringe shape, are sterilized and guaranteed. **2 for 1/- (either or grey V-each)** from Drapers, Chemists and Hairdressers. Send 2c. postage stamps on "The Art of Colouring" and the use of the Hair Net" to

VENIDA, LTD., 233, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

VENIDA The Guaranteed HAIR NET

SENT POST PAID BY VENIDA, LTD.

IF ANY DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING. **Φ**

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Clear the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.

British Depot: F. Newberry & Sons, Ltd.

27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror" 25-29, Holborn Viaduct, E.C. 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, on 15th (1) General and Classified Advertisements, 2d ed. per line, minimum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line. Financial partnerships and business notices 10s. per line, minimum 2 lines.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY HABERDASHERIES.

2s. ed per line, minimum 2 lines.

Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by a stamp of one penny, postage paid.

and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

A.—ARTIFICIAL Teeth and Jewellery bought: highest prices paid by London's largest buyer; guaranteed 25 per cent. more than any other firm; cash or offer same day. Call 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227.

CONDITION no object; wanted ladies', gent's, children's, cash & clothing, dental plates; cash same day—Pearce and Co., 89, Newgate St., London, E.C. 2. Tel. LADY 1222.

HIGH Price paid for old jewellery, diamonds, gold, silver, antiques, teeth; cheques same day—Stanley's Galleries, 57, Church St., Hereford. (From Oxford-st, London.)

MARKETING BY POST.

SWEET Lavender, good, fresh, 200 heads 1s. 6d. 500 3s. free.—"M.", Eginton Vicarage, Leighton Buzzard.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

BABY Cars from factory on approval; carriage paid; no deposit required. Send 2c. postage stamps on "The Art of Colouring" and the use of the Hair Net" to

Carrington Co., 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, Coventry.

CHILDREN'S ETC.—Cheap linens plates, bowls, cups and saucers, jugs, etc.; crates from £2; price lists free. (See Pottery Co., Stoke-on-Trent.)

ANTIQUITIES, FURNITURE AND MODERN—REMOVED

MOVED to our Depositories for convenience of sale to be sold for less than one-half of original cost. 200 Jacobean beds, 100 low beds, 100 high, 100 single, 100 double, to match full size, complete with bedding, from £50.

Single bedsteads from 19s. 6d., 85 comfortable settees from £10. 10s. to £12. 10s. 100 single, double, dining-room sets, comprising 6 chairs, sideboard and dining-table, £16s. 10d. 200 drawing-room suites, comprising settees, two armchairs, two side chairs, £10. 10s. to £12. 10s. 15s. Carpets of every description from 30s. to £10. 10s. 10s. pictures, silver, plate, etc. Send for catalogues. GARDEN FURNITURE—Pemberton's, Ltd., 272, Pentonville-nd, King's Cross (near King's Cross Station), Hours 9 till 11, including Saturdays. Goods stored 12 till 1 till 11, including Saturdays. RAILWAY Lost Property, etc. Silk Umbrellas, etc. R. Trunks, suitcases, Macs, Raincoats; great bargains. STATIONERY—Oxford, 10s. to £1. 10s. to £2. 10s.

SEWING Machines, drop hems, £2. 10s. deposit, 10s. S monthly.—Wilson, 16, Hampstead, Bradford.

TEA Sets, 5s. ed., Dining Sets, 1s. 6d. Toilet Sets, 1s. 6d. 6d. sold. Plates, cups, saucers, etc., at makers' prices; satisfaction guaranteed; superb Art Catalogues free. (See Manufacturers of China Bargains—Manf's, Liverpool, Potteries, Burslem.)

THE CHEAPEST, STRONGEST AND ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF. Carved on the market; most used for stocky wagons and caravans. Large sizes, £1. 10s. to £2. 10s. per yard, sizes and shape made up with eyelets and latches, complete at 1s. 3d. per sq. yard; carriage paid; samples free.—H. J. Gasson, 12, Newgate St., London, E.C. 2.

AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS. AFRICAN Grey Parrot, also Young Talking Parrots and Parakeets, from 40s.; Illustration free.—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-Road, W.1.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Piano Bargains new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

To Stop Smoking—Genuine remedy; booklet free.—Stanley Institute (D.M.), Bacchuson, London, S.W. 6.

SKIN DISEASES—Treatment for warts, warts, warts and moles from face.—Teresa, 11, New Bond-st, W.

TENDER Achinc. Feet—Topax Foot Bath Salts give instant relief; from all chemists, or send 1s. today for 1lb. packet.—Topax Co., Baratz (Berlin).

MAYCO MARGARINE

Is BRITISH-MADE, and contains the largest quantity of MAYPOLE BUTTER allowed by law. It has the same creamy flavour and the same nourishment as best butter.

MAYPOLE MARGARINE BEST PURE

8d.
6d.
1d.

Maypole Tea : 2/8. 2/6. 2/4. 2/2 lb. Maypole Condensed Milk (Sweetened) Machine-Skimmed: 5d. Tin.
Maypole Full-Cream Milk (Powder) 9d. per 1/2-lb. Cuplet.
Maypole Flaked Beef Suet; 5d. 1/2-lb., 2d. 1/2-lb. Pkts.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD



Choose from this series for safety's sake.
The only complete series of *varurated* brushes. Antiseptically treated bristles are strong and pointed to clean even interstices. Brushes are obtainable in sizes corresponding to standard cut-throat razors. Each brush *varurated*. In two qualities at 2/6 and 3/-. (Kidder's pattern 1/6), also NAILBRUSH, one price only 2/-. from all good chemists and stores. Trade enquiries to all wholesalers.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



A FAMILY PARTY.

FRANCIS EDDINGTON

TON had never been in such sparkling vein.

Reginald Sturry was charmed, while even Sir John, the father, seemed to have entirely forgotten the moodiness which had latterly been so noticeable in his manner.

As the three of them sat round Eddington's dinner-table in the flat overlooking the Embankment, with Plant, most silent of all valets, hovering over them like a well-trained ghost, you may say, said that three closer friends never existed.

They had lighted their cigars at the conclusion of the meal, when the valet handed the baronet a liqueur on a silver salver.

"I would very much like you to try that liqueur, Sir John," murmured Eddington, with a smile. "I believe its equal doesn't exist. Reggie, old thing, I suppose you stick to the '70?"

"Every time, Frankie," with a grin. "It's too good to miss."

"Well, I'm with you. Curacao unfortunately doesn't suit me."

Plant filled their glasses, and the host raised his.

"To a memorable evening," he exclaimed enthusiastically.

"And it will be repeated," murmured the baronet graciously.

They set down half-empty glasses.

"A wonderful liqueur, indeed, Mr. Eddington. It seems to tingle through one's veins."

"I believe it is wonderful, Sir John."

So for some minutes they sat there, though a spectator might have noticed that the baronet had gone curiously quiet. Then suddenly Eddington, in the middle of an anecdote, broke off sharply.

"You're all right, Sir John?" he asked, an anxious note in his voice.

"I—I—" the other's voice seemed curiously indistinct—"I'm—feeling—a little faint."

"Plant! Open the window, quick!"

Eddington sprang up from his chair just in time to catch the baronet, who sagged helplessly over on one side.

"Here, Reggie, lend me a hand. Your father's fainted."

Between them they bore him to the divan and laid him down. For a moment they stood regarding him, anxiety in their faces. All the colour had drained from him, leaving him deadly white. One of his hands hung limply over the side of the couch.

"Shall I call and get a doctor?" whispered young Sturry after a moment's silence.

"I wish you would," replied Eddington. "There's one quite close. Number seventeen, up the street, name of Arbutinot, he's a pal of mine. Has your father ever done this before?"

"Never in his life to my knowledge. But he's not been himself lately."

"So you were telling me the other day," said Eddington, bending over the baronet. "Run round quickly, there's a good dog. I'm always scared at things of this sort, and we mustn't play about with it. Arbutinot will come at once if you mention my name."

Sturry made for the door, and in another minute they heard him running down the staircase.

Then Eddington straightened himself and, smiling sweetly, turned to his man, who had come across the room and was standing in his passage by his side.

"Hot water and everything ready, Plant?" he queried.

"Quite ready, sir!"

"Good. Bring them in. We mustn't lose time. It would be in the nature of an anti-climax if he came to consciousness before we're ready, wouldn't it? Ah, there's the bell! The audience is arriving. Bring me the props, my dear Plant, and show the spectators into the other room. We're going to be busy."

* * *

Sir Martin Wyvold sat in his study chair, a cigar between his lips and a book on his knee, but his thoughts were evidently far away, for he kept glancing at the little clock on the mantelpiece, while every now and again a frown would deepen on his forehead.

As the hour of nine chimed he got up from his easy chair, and started pacing the room. Then, for the twentieth time that evening he drew out a letter from his pocket and scanned it, though already he knew its contents by heart.

Just a plain thick sheet of cream laid paper it was, devoid of heading or date, and lacking a signature at the end, but its typewritten message brought the frown once again back to the barrister's broad forehead.

"As you value Peggy's happiness and John's you must on my account go out to-night. Answer the telephone the moment it rings and have me ready when you may be called. Its summons see that you don't neglect it."

"What on earth does it mean?" muttered the barrister. "What on earth can it mean?"

He started violently as the telephone bell jarred into the silence of the room, but his sprang at the receiver all the same, though his hand trembled a little as he lifted it from its hook. Then—

"Yes—Sir Martin Wyvold speaking—who wants me? What? Mr. Eddington's flat? I'm to come at once? Urgent?"

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

For the space of seconds he stood there, sheer amazement in his face.

"All right, Plant," he said slowly. "I'll come immediately."

Twelve minutes later Plant admitted him to the flat.

"This way, sir," he said. "Mr. Eddington will see you in a moment. He followed the valet down the passage, and as he walked into the room indicated, he registered his second big surprise of that night, for John Smith and his father were standing by the window.

"What on earth does this mean?" exclaimed the barrister.

"I—I—I should ask you, Sir Martin," replied the younger man. "When you came in just now I thought you would supply the key to the situation, but it seems you're in the dark, too."

"Who sent for you both?"

"John got a note at the shop this afternoon," replied old John Parman-Smith, "signed by a man called Eddington, telling him to be here at nine o'clock. I thought it was me with him. He said it was of the greatest importance that we should not fail to be here punctually."

The lawyer sank down into a chair.

"I simply can't understand it," he said. "Is it possible that—"

He broke out suddenly, as the door opened to usher in Jo Robbins.

"Robbins!" exclaimed the three simultaneously.

The little man gazed from one to the other.

"A family party, ain't it? My invitation card said nothing about this sort of thing."

"What, have you had one, too?" exclaimed the barrister.

"Ere's my invite, sir," putting his hand into his pocket. "It's all regular and in order,

it's all regular and in order,

TRIUMPH KEEPS GOODWOOD CUP IN ENGLAND

Ramus Refuses to Take Part in Race.
FAVOURITES' DAY.

Narrow Win for Miss Margaret in Drayton Handicap.

Goodwood was inglorious again yesterday, when a morning of bright promise was succeeded by an afternoon of the most dismal order. Ramus, on whose chance French hopes were built high of emulating Epinard's success, behaved almost as ingloriously as the weather and refused to start for the Cup, leaving Triumph to win in a comfortable canter from Bucks Hussar. Chief features of the sporting events of the day were:

Racing.—Four actual favourites were successful at Goodwood, and Chinonometre and Gay Angela, who dead-heated for the Halakar Plate, were practically backed against the field.

Cricket.—G. Challenor, the West Indian, carried his bat for a fine 155 at the Oval and Philip Mead scored his 2,000th run of the season in his innings against Essex.

MUMTAZ OUT TO-DAY.

Prospects for Concluding Stage of Goodwood Meeting.

By BOUVERIE.

Goodwood winds up to-day with the promise of the best racing of the four days and the treat of another glimpse of the flying Mumtaz Mahal in the Molecomb Stakes.

Mumtaz has six furlongs to go this time, but once over the slight brow at the start I can picture her bounding down the hill in her own inimitable fashion, and giving Sternlight and any others that may oppose her no possible chance.

Franklin, from the Mumtaz stable, carries top weight in the Chesterfield Cup, and is reported

SELECTIONS FOR GOODWOOD.	
1. 0.—SHROVE.	3. 0.—SWORD PLAY.
1.45.—ORDLYR.	3.50.—BOLD AND BAD.
2.30.—LAUZN.	4. 0.—MUMTAZ MAHAL.
1.30.—IRON BAND.	5. 0.—SNOW CREST.
2.50.—FORDINGBROOK.	5.30.—MISS GRITS F.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TODAY.	
SHROVE AND LAUZN.*	

back to his best form. This fine fellow—who won some good races for the late Lord Carnarvon—is sure to run well.

Clochaner will endeavour to avenge his Liverpool Cup defeat by Sun Charmer, who is fancied again—and now that the ground has softened Poised Arrow must be well in the picture.

LAUZN'S CHANCE.

It is a most interesting problem, and perhaps Walters holds the key to its solution with Lauzn, who won the London Cup at Alexandra Park in good style last month, and will be much better suited to the finer galloping stretch over which to-day's race is run.

Tranquill, engaged in this handicap, is more likely to be pulled out for the Nassau Stakes, for which both Shrove and Concertina are on the spot. Both hold bright chances on recent form; but I have a slight preference for Shrove.

One or two Stewards Cup failures are expected to rouse consolation in the Chichester Plate, mostly Tudor and Linby.

With the slight improvement in his sole, Ronal's horse can now have stronger assistance from the saddle, but while expecting him to run well I have a greater regard for the chance of Ordlyr, who won in very nice style when beating Pre-cious at Hurst Park.

Bold and Bad should alone for his Eclipse Stakes failure in the Gordon Stakes with Tudor King—a son of Pretty Polly—his most dangerous rival.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Rishling and the Perisher have arrived at Epsom to be trained by Smyth.

* * *

Sanquist was bought in for 600gs. after winning the Selling Plate at Goodwood yesterday.

* * *

Perryman will be seen in the saddle at Birringtonham on Monday and Tuesday. He has riding engagements at Brighton and Lewes later in the week.

* * *

Wrapp again rides Sun Charmer in the Chesterfield Cup this afternoon. Lauzn, as in the London Cup at Alexandra Park, will have the assistance of Walsh.

* * *

Doncaster Race Committee have adopted plans for certain alterations to the grand stand, including the provision of steps from the enclosure to the first floor of the stand.

* * *



Frank Buckley, the old international footballer, now a team manager for Blackpool.
Philip Mead, scored his 2,000th run when he joined the Bournemouth team yesterday.

RAMUS REBELS.

Donoghue's Wild West Exhibition on Fractious French Horse.

Just as our French friends enlivened the first stage of the Goodwood Meeting with Epinard, so did they help to the gaiety of Cup day with Ramus. But that incorrigible beast did his bit in an entirely different manner.

Ramus, since winning the French Derby, has developed into a most interesting character. His views on the Goodwood Cup were that either Triumph or Bucks Hussar could win it for all he cared. And making no secret of the fact he proceeded to ride Donoghue at the very time as soon as the trio arrived at the starting point.

With the knowledge of one or two of the French colt's little tricks—learned in an "introduction" over Donoghue—Donoghue was the hero of a Wild West exhibition.

Try as he would Ramus could not rid his of rider. But try as he would Donoghue could not induce Ramus to start, so hours were even when Triumph and Bucks Hussar went away without him.

Having seen his rivals safely off Ramus consented to return to the paddock, and Donoghue got just as big a cheer as awaited Triumph when he came round to win by several lengths from Bucks Hussar, who it transpired broke down.

WEATHER BREAKS DOWN.

Unfortunately a bright morning did not fulfil its early promise and after a slight shower just before the Cup rain fell, and to add to the discomforts a nasty mist crept over the course as the afternoon went on.

But as if to make up for the shortcoming of the weather favourites behaved handsomely. Triumph wound up a slight odds-on chance in the Cup, and the only other favourite to fall was Unison—unplaced to Sandham.

Two proper gamblers were brought off, in each case by the shortest of short heads. Straitdale was the best to outwit by staying off the attentions of Philippon in the Royal Meeting, and the best to outwit Miss Margaret beat another of Mr. S. J. Joel's colts Pondondale by a similar margin in the Drayton Hockaday.

Jarv's Rock Fire, Westhavene and several other smart milers were in the field for the latter race, but they were left in the cold in the rush to get on Miss Margaret, who eventually touched 5 to 2.

Slight odds were laid on the Pudding of Colchis, and with Triumph's performance as an example he completed a nice double for Mr. Anthony de Rothsay and Joe Childs.

Philippa, who was well beaten for second place by a newcomer in Sardus, who should win races for Mr. J. B. Joel later on.

BOUVERIE.

WHAT THEY WILL RIDE.

Jockeys' Engagements for Final Stage of Goodwood Meeting.

1.0.—Conceding. F. Bullock; Shrove, Elliott; Crispin, Spear; Lady of the Rose, R. Stokes; Lady Feen, H. Jones.
1.45.—Limb, Archibald; Morning Light, Gray; Onderly, Elliott; Campbodia, Lister.
2.30.—Snow Crest, G. W. Franklin, Donoghue; Sun Charmer, Wragg; Villars, F. Bullock; Clocabane, Archibald; Vambraise, Elliott; Merritt, J. Brennan; Jackal, of Rheimes, Stokes.
3.0.—Snow Play, Donoghue; Etain, Richards; West Indian, Cuthbert; Bad, F. Bullock; Carbonaro, Elliott; Tudor King, Donoghue.
4.0.—Mumtaz Mahal, G. Hulme.

BUSY ATHLETES.

Belgian Invitation to T. Matthewman and W. P. Nichol.

English amateur athletes are in great demand these days. At the match between England and France in Paris last week W. P. Nichol (Highgate) and T. Matthewman (Huddersfield) received invitations to compete in scratch races at Brussels on Sunday next.

Both men will be competing at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, to-morrow, and when this was pointed out to the representative of the Belgian team he said the facilities would be provided for the English cracks to make the journey from Glasgow to Brussels by aeroplane.

T. Matthewman, however, is not likely to accept the invitation, as he has plenty of racing and travelling this week-end with Glasgow (to-morrow), London (Monday) and Leeds (Tuesday).

MCCORMICK AND MAGILL.

Important Contest at Liverpool on August 20—Kirk v. On.

An interesting contest, billed as being for the Irish light-heavy-weight championship, will be decided at the Liverpool Stadium on August 20. Dave Magill meeting Boy McCormick.

In a preliminary contest the same night Jack Kirk, of Oldham, will meet Harry Gent, of Chorley.

Doncaster Race Committee have adopted plans for certain alterations to the grand stand, including the provision of steps from the enclosure to the first floor of the stand.

* * *

CARDIFF'S AMBITION.

Want the English Cup—but Fear the Spurs.

"We are hoping to have a good season," says Mr. Fred Stewart of Cardiff City. "Then collecting Cup-tie experiences of recent years, the genial Cardiff secretary smiled and added: "Our great ambition is to win the Cup, and if some club kindly disposed towards us will beat the Spurs before we are drawn to play them, perhaps some day we shall get to Wembley."

Cardiff have not signed a great many new men on to their list, but they have made a good season's experience that will make a good

line in the inclusion of A. Hagen, who has been secured from Newcastle United.

BLACKPOOL'S NEW MANAGER.

Blackpool were concerned in the race for promotion last season. Though they were third at the end of the season they are expecting to do rather better in 1923-24. For one thing, they have appointed a manager.

Philip Buckley, the old international footballer, now a team manager for Blackpool, was appointed to manage the team.

It will be noted that Mr. Buckley, a Derby County and Birmingham player, who was capped in 1914, joined the Army as a private in the first month of the war and rose to the rank of major, the time he commanded the Footbathers' Battalion.

Severe wars ended his career as a player and he has come back to the game in the capacity for which his wisdom and sound judgment are most valuable.

Among the new men signed on by his club are M. Wellock, the schoolboy international, who played sixteen matches for Bradford City when only fifteen years old; and McKeown, late of the Arsenal, and C. Carruthers, of Bradford City. Altogether Blackpool have engaged twenty-six professional players.

G. P. S.

FOOTBALL AT THE HAWTHORNS.

West Bromwich Albion's Surplus of Over £13,000.

According to the report and balance-sheet of the West Bromwich Albion Football Club there was a profit on the income and expenditure account last season of £25,182 10s. 1d., and the club have a surplus of £13,116 0s. 9d.

Gate receipts amounted to £20,000 0s. 0d., less visiting teams' share £5,021 75s. 0d., and entertainment tax to £7,312 12s. 3d. Players' transfer fees amounted to £2,302 8s. 0d. Directors recommend the payment of a 5 per cent. dividend free of tax for each of the last two years. During the year £2,000 worth of debentures were redeemed.

The final stand realised £106, and Challenor's contribution of the most attractive type. He scored all round the wicket, though he gave two easy chances at 96 and 111. A feature of the display which was voted one of the best seen at the wicket was Challenor's driving on both sides of the wicket.

The first ball sent down by Francis when Surrey began their second venture got rid of Sandham. Harrison and Duncanson adopted safety first, and in the motto, and had an hour's rest produced but 23 runs. Harrison, who was manhandled by Francis and Ducat, exhausting his patience, went out to his browns and was easily stumped. He had had the wicket forty-five minutes and had scored 12.

At the close Surrey, with 6 wickets in hand were 15 runs up, on the fourth wicket—Jardine and Abel—having added 108.

MEAD'S 2,000 RUNS.

Brilliant 155 by Challenor at the Oval.

A SUSSEX RECOVERY.

County cricketers spent a good portion of yesterday in the pavilions waiting for rain to cease and wickets to dry. All the championship matches were delayed, no play being possible at Harrogate, but good progress was made in the Surrey v. West Indies match at the Oval.

Philip Mead, England's left-hand batsman, was just in time behind Hendon when the completion of 2,000 runs made him a defensive player. W. R. Robins is an effective batsman to Farnham, and Kinsella is a man of great promise, but he comes with excellent credentials from Walsall.

Very useful back has been acquired from Pontypool in J. Pugsley, and Wake, of Newcastle, should, it is hoped, stiffen the half back line materially.

The sole change likely to be made in the forward line is the inclusion of A. Hagen, who has been secured from Newcastle United.

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G. P. S.

THE GLOUCESTER BOWLERS IN FORM.

The bowling of Parker required careful treatment by the Glamorgan batsmen on the opening of their second innings, and W. N. Gemmill, who opened with T. R. Morgan, only stayed until the score was 15. Parker, bowing slightly afterwards, Morgan played a fine line in 17.

Though Surrey dismissed three West Indies batsmen in twenty-five minutes for 22 runs on the resumption of the game at the Oval, they found Challenor in irresistible, and managed through his services to score 100 runs in 15 minutes.

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At the close Surrey, with 6 wickets in hand were 15 runs up, on the fourth wicket—Jardine and Abel—having added 108.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

HAMPSHIRE v. ESSEX—At Bournemouth.

Hampshire—First Innings: 102. Second Innings: 275. G. P. S. Broad: 55. Mead: 56. P. E. Lawrie: 43. Hon. L. H. Tennyson: 35. T. R. Morgan: 23. Bowling: D. J. Harrison: 4 for 64, Easton: 3 for 68.

Essex—First Innings: 111. Second Innings: 41 for no wkt. H. M. Abbott: 29. Bowling: D. J. Harrison: 29.

SOMERSET v. SUSSEX—At Taunton.

Sussex—First Innings: 179. Second Innings: 269 for 9; A. H. Gilligan 22, Cox 57, Cook 27, A. E. Gilligan 64, Tate 49, D. J. White 33. Bowling: P. E. Lawrie 75, Cook 3 for 25.

Somerset—First Innings: 181; P. E. Johnson 59, Young 23, J. C. White 23. Bowling: Tate 6 for 43, A. E. Gilligan 6 for 38.

LANCASHIRE v. NORTHWANTS—At Liverpool.

Northants—First Innings: 167; Haywood 75, Wells 55. P. E. Lawrie: 55, Cox 57, Cook 27, A. E. Gilligan 64, Tate 49, D. J. White 33. Bowling: D. J. White 3 for 25.

Lancashire—First Innings: 274 for 1; Makepeace 164, Hall 160, Holmes 55, Cox 57, Cook 27, A. E. Gilligan 64, Tate 49, D. J. White 33. Bowling: D. J. White 3 for 25.

GLAMORGAN v. GLOUCESTER—At Swansea.

Glamorgan—First Innings: 186. Second Innings: 238 for 6; T. R. Morgan 73, J. R. Tait 28, Stone 35, C. Walters 26, J. S. Morris 23. Bowlding: D. J. White 77, Leyland not out 34.

GLOUCESTER—First Innings: 97.

YORKSHIRE v. WORCESTER—At Harrogate.

Worcester—First Innings: 87. Second Innings: 237 for 4; Abel 49, Macaulay 55, P. J. Robinson 4 for 22. York: 14. Bowlding: Macaulay 5 for 11, Robinson 4 for 22, Holmes 28, Sutcliffe 42, D. J. White 27, Leyland not out 34.

SURREY v. WEST INDIES—At the Oval.

Surrey—First Innings: 87. Second Innings: 237 for 4; Abel 49, Macaulay 55, P. J. Robinson 4 for 22, Holmes 28, Sutcliffe 42, D. J. White 27, Leyland not out 34.

WEST INDIES—First Innings: 305; G. Challenor not 155. H. W. I. Pace 27. Pascoe 22, G. Francis 41. Bowlding: Fender 4 for 71.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

Southern Bowlers Win.—In their third match of the Welsh tour, against the Cardiff Club, the London and Southern Counties bowlers won by 123 to 98.

Football Tour.—Middlesex Wanderers Association F.C. made London to-morrow for a football tour. A fortnight will be spent in which amateur and semi-professional teams will be invited to play in matches.

England's Match with Holland.—The annual lawn tennis match between Great Britain and Holland will be played on hard courts at Noordwijk on August 31 and September 1.

Mr. H. Barnett, of Wigan, was yesterday appointed manager of Middlesbrough Football Club, in succession to Mr. J. R. Jardine. Mr. Barnett was formerly manager of Oldham Athletic.

Marlborough beat Rugby 8 wickets at Lord's yesterday. Rugby were all out ten minutes after lunch for 162, leading Marlborough to get 39 to win. Lord and Lady Marlborough held the record with 164.

Maidenhead Regatta.—A start of the Maidenhead regatta will be made this evening, five heats of events being decided. Saturday's programme contains racing for canoes and a start will be made at 10.45.

London Parks Tennis Cup draw (first round) is: Highgate Fields v. Battersea Park; Lee (L.T.C. (Eltham) v. Merton Park); Clissold Park v. Laurel Park; Walthamstow; Hackney Park v. Hornsey Park; Stamford Road Park v. Springfield; Lee (L.T.C. (Hounslow) v. Hackney Downs); Brixton v. Chatsworth (L.T.C. (Dulwich) v. Manor); Finsbury Park. Matches to be played by August 11.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP. OJUEQUEQJVU.

GIRLS WHO "GUSH" ABOUT POETRY.

Sunset, Sago Pudding and Sonata Definitions.

'TOP HOLE' AND 'MY HAT.'

"One of the saddest things I ever saw," said Mr. Frank Jones, of Birmingham, in his lecture on English to the Teachers' Vacation Course yesterday, "was a class of girls being taught to gush about lyrical poetry they did not understand."

"It is contrary to the nature of an Englishman to gush and talk like that," and you remember the story of the boy who impressed with a spectacle, burst into ecstasy with the words 'My hat' and was reproved by his brother with the words 'Don't gush'."

Mr. Jones said it was not mere glibness that was required, but an enlarged vocabulary. The modern of eighteen or twenty years very nearly approached the paucity of the vocabulary of the farm labourer.

"Nice" and "top hole" were the only words of communication and for the reverse there was only one, "rotten."

"Nice," went on Mr. Jones, "as a description of a sunset, a sago pudding and a sonata displays a paucity of words."

KEEPING A WORD BOOK.

English was a broad and buttery subject for children, and the gulf which separated classes of society was pronunciation. If they could level up pronunciation they would have got over five-sixths of the social difficulties.

Mr. Jones suggested that a good plan was to get the boys to keep a word book and jot down every new word they found.

"You will find it will give you a lively time," he went on, "but you can always say 'Well, my book tells it up.'

One boy looked up "antediluvian," found it was before the flood, and wrote, "Paul lived antediluvian."

The schoolmaster lost the opportunity of driving home the difference between an adjective and an adverb.

"Don't hand out appreciations in the plural," said Mr. Jones. "Don't read old books because they are old. Don't read dry books because they are dry."

"There are a good many dry books which have no great literary value whatever. Remember Pope's words:—"

"Authors, like poems, grow dear as they grow old.

"It's the rust we value and not the gold."

"Don't think that all details about the lives of people are important."

2 KILLED IN AIR CRASH.

'Plane Catches Fire and Passengers Are Burnt to Death.

Lieutenant Godard, when practising attacks on another aeroplane, in which as passengers were two N.C.O.s, one a machine-gun corporal, collided with it, says a Paris Exchange telegram.

The second machine immediately caught fire and crashed to the ground. Both N.C.O.s were burnt to death.

Lieutenant Godard managed to land his machine, but he received injuries to his leg,

and died.

Letters of administration with the will annexed of the property have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Annie Cairns.

GOODWOOD PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

1.0—NAASAU STAKES. 30 sovs. 300 added; 11m. Tramquil ... Lambton 8 5

Cencinella ... Taylor 9 3

Shrove ... D. Waugh 9 1

Becks ... Taylor 9 2

Clare Queen ... Taylor 9 2

Chippendales 8 10

Miss Margot ... F. Day 8 10

Lady of the Rose ... Ward 8 10

Le Due di Miel B.d.R. 8 10

Marchiony D'Or ... P.son 8 10

Parmenter ... J. Jarvis 8 5

Above arrived. R. March 8 5

1.45—CHICHESTER PLATE. 400 sovs. 5s.

Precious ... G. Bell 5 10 2

Lamb ... Beatty 4 10 2

Francis J. ... G. Bell 4 10 2

Morning L. M. O'Brien 4 9 5

Friar's M. B.d.R. 7 9 5

Belvoir ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Weatherave ... Marsh 4 9 5

Dolcissina ... De Mestre 3 8 12

W. ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Joss-House ... R. Marsh 8 0

Scholastique ... Lines 3 8 12

Hydrogen A. G. Bell 4 9 5

Witty ... R. Day 7 11

Polperro ... De Mestre 7 10

Cambridge ... R. Day 7 10

Barrie Boy ... Turner 7 2

Amanteel ... Batho 7 0

Desperado ... G. Bell 7 0

Above arrived. R. March 4 9 5

2.30—CHESTERFIELD CUP. 15 sovs. 1,000 added; 11m.

Fondland De Mestre 4 9 5

Franklin ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Evander ... De Mestre 8 11

W. ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Dry Toast E. Piggott 4 11

Elbow Room ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Clochard ... Ward 4 9 5

Lauzun ... Walters 5 8 4

Rock ... De Mestre 4 9 5

Tramquil ... Lambton 8 5

Sloveno c ... B. Jarvis 8 1

Havemore ... J. Jarvis 7 11

Heverwood ... F. Day 7 11

Midnight F.H. ... Ward 4 9 5

Above arrived. R. March 4 9 5

3.0—OPTIONAL PLATE. 200 sovs. 6f.

Stork ... G. Bell 4 9 5

The Glider ... Lambton 7 12

C. Leader 8 1

Yote Bridge ... Pte. 7 9

West Indian ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Above arrived. R. March 4 9 5

3.30—GORDON STAKES. 15 sovs. 500 added; 11m.

Saltash ... Taylor 9 3

Bald ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Silver Grass ... J. Dawson 9 0

Catalani ... Beatty 8 12

Swindler ... B. W. Colling 8 3

Tardon ... G. Bell 4 9 5

Above arrived. R. March 4 9 5

4.0—OVERWORK TRAGEDY.

OVERWORK TRAGEDY.

Doctor Who Died in His Consulting Room.

WIDOW'S SAD STORY.

How a doctor died in his consulting room was told at an inquest yesterday on Dr. John Aloysius Purcell, aged thirty-five, lately in practice in Sunbury Park-road, Bermondsey.

Mrs. Josephine Purcell said her husband contracted malarial fever while serving with the R.A.M.C. during the war.

He kept on with his work up to the last.

Last Tuesday night, said Mrs. Purcell, she went to the doctor's house to look in his consulting room. At two o'clock next morning she woke and found that he had not come to bed.

She went down to the consulting room and he said he would be up shortly. Some five hours later he was found dead on the sofa.

The coroner said that it was a very sad case, as the widow was left totally unprovided for.

He recorded a verdict of Death from natural causes, and requested Dr. Salter to place the matter before the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund Authorities and the British Medical Association.

PETS AT SKEGNESS.

Welcome by Thousands of Little Friends—Hunstanton Visit To-day.

A wonderful welcome awaited *The Daily Mirror* petts when they appeared at Skegness yesterday.

Thousands of their friends had assembled, and so great were the crowds that to see Pip, Squeak and Wilfred that the trio had to show themselves three times!

In the morning they went for a ride on the Skegness miniature railway, with Pip helping to drive the engine.

Later, they were guests at the Children's Carnival, the Rover's Cafè Dansen, where the Mayor, Alderman D. C. G. G. was the host.

Squeak managed to dance a foxtrot with a little boy, but Pip and Wilfred were much too interested in the tea to pay any attention.

The pets will be at Hunstanton to-day and will be seen on the Promenade at 11.30 this morning.

M.P.'S CURIOUS WILL.

Former Working Miner Leaves £1,500—"Should I Die First."

Mr. John Cairns, Labour M.P. for Morpeth since 1918, and formerly a working miner, left estate valued at £1,507 gross with net personalty £1,090 3s. 3d. His will reads:—

I. John Cairns, of 16, The Drive, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, member of Parliament and miners' agent, will, should I predecease (sic) my wife, Annie Cairns, W. J. Cairns, E. M. Cairns, sons, and F. M. Cairns, my daughter, any money investment or property of any kind to be equally divided amongst them.—John Cairns.

Witnesses—Richard Henry Keys,

William Moody.

Letters of administration with the will annexed of the property have been granted to his widow, Mrs. Annie Cairns.

GOODWOOD PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

4.0—MOLECOMB STAKES. 50 sovs. 300 added; 6f.

Mumtaz Mahal B.d.R. 9 2

Petit Bleu c. ... Plat 8 12

Sturminster ... De Mestre 8 12

Formella c. ... Contrill 8 12

Undaunted ... Cole 8 12

Phaloces ... De Mestre 8 12

Padlock ... G. Bell 8 12

Parmenter ... J. Jarvis 9 5

Fairies ... G. Bell 8 12

Fair Saracen ... Pickering 8 9

Bucks Yeoman ... R. Day 8 12

Fairies ... G. Bell 8 12

Special NEWMARKET WIRE.

GOODWOOD.

1.0—SHROVE. 50 sovs. 12m.

1.45—RUYSDAEL. 50 sovs. 12m.

2.30—LAUZON.

3.0—GREGORY.

3.30—GREY LADY. 1.50—PRINCE HEROD.

2.30—WELL BELoved. 1.50—MISS GRITS F.

4.0—PRINCE OF WALES STAKES.

4.0—TRIUMPH.

4.0—SANTAQUEST.

4.0—PRINCE OF WALES STAKES.

THE DAILY MIRROR, Friday, August 3, 1923.

"Tides of Fate": New Holiday Serial for all on Monday.



To-morrow Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will—

—visit Sheringham and Cromer.

MONarchs OF CARNIVAL REIGN FOR A DAY AT CLACTON—PRIZES FOR CHILD BEAUTY



The King and Queen of Carnival, each with an appropriate smile, on their coronation at Clacton-on-Sea yesterday. It was a day of jollity all day.



Three merry little dancers.



Earnest judges of beauty.



Hats at Clacton were nothing like the all-weather hats at Goodwood. They matched the airy spirit of carnival.

Yesterday was a day of jollity at Clacton-on-Sea, where the King and Queen of Carnival reigned from afternoon to night. After their ceremonial crowning there was a judging of child beauties, children's scooter races and comic water sports. Then later a battle of confetti and a prize masked ball.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)